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#### STATE FAIR VISITORS

While in the city should avail themselves of the opportunity of a lifetime of securing a watch at a price never before thought to be possible. Many people would not believe it if you told them the price. Call and see them and be convinced. We sell sterling silverware and silver plated ware at the very lowest price possible this week. Bargains in every department. We have the largest and most complete stock of diamonds in the State. We can save you at least 10 per cent. on diamonds. Fine watch, clock and jewelery repairing, diamond setting and engraving by expert workman.

MARCY'S, 38 West Washington St

Gordon & Co.'s celebrated English Walking Hats (fall styles) have arrived. Please call and see them. DALTON, gh - Class Hatter,

Go to a Glove Store for Gloves." SPECIAL LOT LADIES GLOVES, THIS WEEK, **81.00** a Pair.

Well made and strong in buttons or hooks

ROOKER TEARS OPEN HIS WOUNDS The Wife Murderer Attempts Suicide

Lon Rooker, who killed his wife, cut night at the county jail by tearing open the wounds in his throat. A trusty who was guarding him prevented him doing himself serious injury, but was knocked down in his efforts. Rooker was quieted and afterward went to sleep. He is improving rapidly and will be able to swallow food in a few days. He expresses sorrow that he killed his web, but no regret that he cut Mrs. Pees. He proposes to fight the case, but does not state what his defense will be. He says at the time he went to the home of Mrs. Pees he had no thought of injuring anybody, but was seized with a frenzy and lost all control of himself.

ARMY ASTRAGAL EN ROUTE.

It Weighs 67,000 Pounds-Morton Statue Ornamentation.

The army astragal for the monument 1 oaded on cars and has probably left New York city ere now. It weighs 67,000 pounds. At their meeting yesterday the monumer egents made arrangements to have the astragal placed in position. It will be neces-sary to erect a scaffold around the monu-ment for the purpose.

A letter was received from Oliver T. Moron in regard to the ornamentation of the stal on which the statue of his father tands. He suggests a bronze plate show-ing his father in the attitude of addressing soldiers from the steps of the old State-

Wanted in Tennessee. A requisition issued by Governor Turney, of Tennessee, for the person of Colonel Adams, who is at present in the Pike county jail, was yesterday honored by Governor Matthews. Adams was arrested in Carroll county, Tennessee, for violating the liquor ordinances and gave bond of \$700 for his appearance. He immediately left the State and his bondsmen located him in Indiana. requisition was honored at the State-use for Herbert Ball, wanted in Cum-riand county, Illinois, for forgery. Ball in jail at Carthage, this State.

the new Sideboards .-- Wm. L. Elder.

BEVIES OF CHILDREN

WITH OLD SOLDIERS THEY TOOK POSSESSION OF FAIR GROUNDS.

partment-Result of the Harness Racing.

whoop yesterday morning, for long before time for the gates to open many of the school children were waiting and when they were finally admitted to the grounds they went in with a shout. The day was mitted free and the number of overgrown children who presented themselves at the gates was astonishing. There were a largquestion. In fact there were very few paid in free as teachers in the public schools. Yesterday was the first regular day of

the fair and as usual, the wheels of all the departments did not run without an excusable amount of friction. The horticultural building had not received enough displays to dispel the barrenness of the great building, but all through the day wagons filled with blooming plants were being unloaded at the doors of the building and the superintendent of the department stated that the entire building will be in model part all the exhibits there were in place by noon. In all the other departments everything had been prepared for the opening and there was no delay. Secretary Kennedy and his half dozen pretty assistants have been working almost day and night for the perfection of the fair and they have succeeded admirably. The members of the Board of Agriculture, most of whom are A sight more beautiful than you'll superintendents of the various departto be seen hurrying in and out of the Secretary's office and there is an air of the strictest business about the administration uilding at all times.

It was with the united efforts of the special and regular policemen detailed for duty throughout the week at the grounds hat the children were prevented from takng entire possession of every department. Early in the morning the cars began to be crowded by the little folks, some accompanied by their parents, some by big sisters or brothers, while others were turned loose on their own responsibility. They swarmed into the grounds and within a short space of time had investigated every exhibit on the grounds and taken up their temporary habitation among the side shows. The most of the young people who arrived during the morning carried baskets and boxes filled with lunches, which were eaten at an early hour to get them out of the way. The first place which them out of the way. The first place which was visited by the youngsters was the stock department, or at least those buildings near the entrance where were found the sheep and pigs. It took most of the time of the keepers to prevent the mischievous boys from punching the great lazy, fat pigs, or pulling the wool of the sheep. The rams, with their huge horns curling about their ears, were the especial delight of the boys. Not much time was spent in the department of the larger stock, although enough of the boys managed to get near the heels of the snorting stallions.

Many of the children, especially the boys, made a complete tour of the mechanical department, and were able to tell more about work on a farm when they returned nome last night than they ever could be-fore. They wanted to climb onto the seats of all the mowers and reapers that they saw, and when the engineer on the puffing traction engine threw back the lever which starts the massive iron monster to mbing over great piles of wood, pur-sely placed in the track, the daring uths tried to hang on the rear, and some even attempted to mount with the en-gineer. They gathered around the thresh-ng machines and watched the huge bun-lles of wheat fed into them and then ling to the top of the stack or g under the mouth of the stacker They were all frisky and full of exuberant youth, and before the attendants at the various machines could lay hands on them they would be off to another point. They wanted to climb the skeleton frame-work of the windmills; shoveled corn into the corn crushers when the attendant's back was turned, and almost got their fingers into the crushers for their mischief; opened and shut the patent gates until the hinges were very nearly worn off; and finally left the departments with their pockets full of advertisements of the various manufacturers.

While their brothers were inspecting the machinery the girls visited the fine arts building, which many of the boys scorned to enter, "'Cause it's just got women's sewin' and paintin' in it," they said. But the girls found great enjoyment in gazing at the various designs of fancy work and selecting which piece they would "choose" selecting which piece they would "choose."
They crowded around the representative of a music store who was distributing picture cards. After viewing the excellent displays of china decoration and various water color and oil paintings, they met the boys again on neutral grounds—in the poultry department and the horizontal street. department and the horticultural halls. The great red, yellow, green and streaked apples were almost too much of a temptation to the boys, and it was not surprising that it was discovered last night that some of those which had been nearest to the edge of the tables were missing. In the poultry department the girls talked baby talk to the cunning little rabbits, much to the disgust of the boys, who insisted in frightening the little creatures. They picked out the various cocks as being especially fitted for fighting, and talked about "cock pits" and "spurs" as though they were experienced sports.

But boys and girls alike were in their element when they arrived in the part of element when they arrived in the part of the grounds occupied by the various side shows and peanut stands. Many a nickel had already departed into the coffers of the red lemonade man and taffy vender before this part of the programme was reached, but still there were sufficient funds to visit one or two of the shows funds to visit one or two of the shows. They viewed the two clumsy camels and the much-painted dancing "beauty," who represented the Streets of Cairo, "directly from the world's fair;" looked with wonder at the picture of the calf with two heads, two tails, seven legs and eight feet; won-dered what sort of a woman it was with twenty fingers, twenty toes, four feet and four hands; passed without notice the man who announced that within his tent were the "only original Oriental beauties," and finaly ended their rounds by donating ten cents to the man who stated that among his other many wonderful attractions was to be seen the everlasting "Punch and July show." Thus the day was spent, and it was long after 6 o'clock before the last carload of the little folks left the fair grounds. Many of them tightly clutched a string to which was attached a red balloon, and others had their arms filled with the vari-

ous picture cards, fans and boxes. LIVE-STOCK AWARDS.

Red and Blue Ribbons on Sheep, Horses and Cattle. The awarding of red and blue ribbons began yesterday morning in the stock department. The judges in only one class of horses-light harness-finished their work. In that class the awards were scattering, M. L. Hare, of this city, and A. C. Turner, of Ross, O., being the only exseconds. The awards were as follows: Stallions, four years old and over—A. C. Turner, Ross., O., first; Thomas G. Berry, city, second. Three years old and under four—G. J. Fuller, Louisville, Ky., first; A. C. Turner, second. Two years old and under three—G. J. Fuller, first; A. C. Turner, second. One year old and under two—M. L. Hare, city, first. Colt under one ear old-M. L. Hare, first; J. F. Hanne-Mares, four years old and over-Blair & Baker, city, first; Geo. J. Marott, city, second. Three years old and under four-John Mann, city, first; M. E. McHaffle,

Stilesville, second. Two years old and under three—J. K. Sharpe, jr., city, first; M. L. Hare, second. Colt under one year old—F. E. Manker, city, first; M. L. Hare, second. Stallion showing four best colts under four years old—J. K. Sharpe, jr., first; A. C. Turner, second.

In the dairy breeds of cattle the class containing the Ayrshires were judged. All of the premiums were divided between J. P. Batty, Palaskola, O., and Munce Bros., of Clokey, Pa. Mr. Batty will receive \$216 and Munce Bros. \$102 of the prizes. Eleven firsts and two seconds out of twelve entries were taken by Mr. Batty, besides three of the four diplomas offered in the sweepstakes. Mr. Batty's first were as follows: Buils, two years old and under follows: Buils, two years old and under three; one year old and under two; calf over six months and under one year; cows and heifers, three years old and over; two years old and under three; one year old and under two; calf over six months and nder one year; four animals, either sex, get of one sire; four animals, either the produce of one cow; exhibitor's fer two years old and under three heifers one year old and under two. heifer calves, all except the bull to be by the exhibitor. In the sweepstakes Batty's first were for the best bull and over, and best helfer under two years. Munce Brothers took first on the bull three years old and over and first in the sweepstakes bull two years old and over. None of the classes of sheep was entirely completed owing to the late hour at which the judges got to work. But partial awards were made in the class containing fine wool sheep, American and Spanish Merinos, and also in the class containing the long wool sheep, including the Cotswolds. In the first class the awards were as follows:

Rams, two years old and over—J. M. Flanigan, of West Jefferson, Pa., first; Uriah Cook, of West Mansfield, O., second. One year old and under two—R. D. Williamson, of Xenia, O., first; J. M. Flanigan, second. Lamb—J. M. Flanigan, first; Uriah Cook, second. Ewes, two years old or over—J. M. Flanigan, first; Uriah Cook, second. One year old and under two—J. M. Flannigan, first; Samuel Gardner, of Fincastle, Ind., second. Lamb—R. D. Williamson, first; Samuel Gardner, second. In iamson, first; Samuel Gardner, second. In the second class the awards were divided between George Harding, of Waukesaka, Ind., and Wilson & Woodford, of Muncie. Harding took all the firsts. His premium were for rams, two years old or over; one year old and under two; lamb; ewes, two years old and over, one year old and under two, and lamb. Wilson & Woodford received seconds on the same. The flocks in these classes were not judged yesterday.

MUSIC-DAY PROGRAMME.

Four Bands Will Furnish a Concert -A March of Nations.

To-day is "Indianapolis day" at the fair. It is also music day, which affords a special attraction. Four excellent bands are to furnish a programme of music during the afternoon. It is desired that this day be made a complete success so the people over the State will feel that the citizens of the capital city appreciate the State exhibition. People with vehicles will not be charged an extra admission fee as heretofore. This will enable a great many Indianapolis people to ride to the fair in their carriages instead of on the cars. The car service yesterday was excellent and the same is promised for to-day, cars running at frequent intervals on both the College avenue and Illinois-street lines. The concert to-day is to be furnished by the Brooks Second Regiment Band, of Chicago, composed of forty pieces; Rogers's

Military Band, of Goshen, thirty pieces;

Shelbyville Military Band, thirty pieces, and the Indianapolis Military Band, thirty pieces. The programme will begin promptly at 12:30 in order to have it finished before the races are called. The Indianapolis Military Band will play first, as the Indianapolis people who will not go out until afternoon frequently have an opportunity to hear it, and will not be disappointed if its concert is missed, while those from out of the city will already be on the grounds. Its programme will be as follows: Overture, "Behemian Girl;" schottische selection, "Robert Bruce," and Mazurka, "La Zyrine." The Shelbyville Military Band, under the direction of L. E. Peck, will render the following: Medley overture, "A Night in Berlin," by Hartman; "Simplicity" (piece characteristique) by Mores. Night in Berlin," by Hartman; "Simplicity" (piece characteristique), by Moses; "Anvil Polka," by Parlow, and a descriptive fantasie, "A Hunting Scene," by Bucalossi. The programme of Rogers's Military Band, of Goshen, under the direction of Charles E. Rogers, will be as follows: Overture, "William Tell," by Rossini; medley, "Robert Bruce," by Bonnisseau; selection, "Lohengrin," by Wagner. Brook's Second Regiment Band will render the following: Overture, "Tannhauser," by Waglowing: Overture, "Tannhauser," by Wag-ner; selection, "Ma Mi Rosette," by La-coma; "Reminiscences of the World's Fair and the Midway," a descriptive piece; popular medley, by Beyer. The massed band concert at the close will be under the direction of Lem H. Wiley, and all four of the bands will play. The programme will be as follows: "First Brigade, I. N. G. March," by Welden; "American Overture," by Catlin; paraphrase, "Nearer, my God, to Thee," by Reeves, and "Directorate March," by Sousa. The day will close with the grand military march of nations, in which four military companies will repre-sent the armies of the four great nations, United States, Germany, England and rying the flag of the same.

Fair Notes. The ladies of Central Christian Church are serving dinner in the administration building at the State fair this week.

LEFT HIS WIFE TO STRUGGLE. Martin O'Toole, a Young Laboring

Man, Commits Suicide.

Martin O'Toole, a young laboring man, ommitted suicide last night about 6 o'clock, at his home, No. 312 West Merrill street, by taking morphine. He has been out of work for some time and recently he has become extremely melancholy. He had a wife and baby depending on him, and he is supposed to have worried over his condition until, in a moment of temporary insanity, he swallowed the drug. He was twenty-seven years old. Coroner Castor was notified and, after investigating the case, had the body removed to Whitsett's morgue.

McLaughlin Was Shot. The police are hunting for Ed McLaughlin, the man supposed to have been shot by the night watchman at the Van Camp packing house Monday night. According to report, several men were drinking beer from a can near the Van Camp establishment. The night watchman ordered them away. One of the men struck the watchman, and the gang turned and fled. The watchman fired as they ran. The same night Mc-Laughlin called at the office of Dr. Stanley, on South West street, and had three bullets removed. He was reticent regarding the affair at Van Camp's, but he seemed very much afraid that his mother and friends would learn that he had been in a shooting affray. The bullets were in the flesh of one arm and shoulder, and the wounds were not serious, but there was considerable loss of blood, which stained McLaughlin's clothing. He cried and moaned, "Mother will find out, sure, when the sees this shirt"

Dr. Stanley felt sorry for the injured man, and after dressing his wounds he gave man, and after dressing his wounds he gave him a new negligee shirt and fixed him so that his mother could not tell that he was hurt. Yesterday morning McLaughlin called early at the office to have his injuries attended to. Dr. Stanley had been with a patient most of the previous night, and he was still in bed. He told McLaughlin to call later. McLaughlin did call, and a colored woman who takes care of the doctor's office made note of the visit. Dr. tor's office made note of the visit. Dr. Stanley was awakened by the woman, and he found his watch gone. His patient has not returned, and at a late hour last night

the police had not been able to find him.

Eleanor Hospital Board. The officers and board of managers for the Eleanor Flower Mission Hospital have been chosen by the Flower Mission. The officers are: President, Mrs. S. A. Fletcher: vice president, Mrs. W. J. McKee; recording secretary, Miss Katherine Malott; corresponding secretary, Miss Julia G. Sharpe; treasurer, Mrs. John H. Holliday. Board of managers: Mrs. J. H. Holliday, Mrs. Joseph Eckhouse, Mrs. Julia Goodhart, Mrs. Harry Murphy, Mrs. George Stilz, Mrs. W. L. Elder, Mrs. W. J. McKee, Mrs. H. W. Tutewiller, Mrs. S. A. Fletcher, Miss Deborah D. Moore, Miss Julia Sharpe, Miss Katherine Malott and Mrs. George H. Chapman, ex-officio president of the Flower Mission -officio president of the Flower Mission, ne hospital, which is the old Gresham mestead on North Capitol avenue, is begremodeled and will be ready for occuracy the middle of October.

RACES WITHOUT BETS

TERDAY WERE OF HIGH ORDER.

Brown, an Indianapolis Horse, Won the 2:12 Pace.

speed contests conducted solely for the prizes offered. Better racing has seldom een seen here than the 2:12 pace of yesterday. There was a suspicion that one of two horses were afraid to get too close to the front to win, because they did not want to lower their records, but this suspicion was probably groundless. The horses that did not want to win were so few as to leave the rest of the race exciting. This excitement was enhanced when an Indianapolis horse, Tommy Brown, won the third heat from Monroe Salisbury's mare Ella T. in a drive with the gray mare and Susie G. down the stretch. The most exitement of the day was furnished by the children, who, of course, predominated in everything, as it was children's day. After the first heat of the day some on told the children (or about fifteen hundred of them who were inside the track, admittance free having been refused them to the grand stand) that it was all right to cross the track and take seats in the coveted shade. One boy made the start and two more followed. Four boys followed the two and six boys and two girls pursued the footsteps of the four. Then like stampeded sheep the army of brownles scaled the fences into the track and made short work of the wire fence that separated them from the grand stand. The grand rally was too much for Sergeant Corrigan and his small forces, who were overwhelmed little ones. In less than three minutes there was not a small boy or a lonesome girl that had not crossed the track and taken the full liberty of the grand stand. The first race of the day was the threeyear-old trot, with five starters. The Difavorite if there had been betting. The odds on her would have lengthened much,

bad way. After the first her eight-ounce shoes were taken off and three-ounce ones nailed on. As she did not improve the next heat, driver Lawrence had her reshod with six-ounce shoes. Still the farrier work did not suit the fastidious Lawrence, and he had her shod with five-ounce shoes. With these she won the next two heats and race easily. Her only competitor was the Syndic filly Bay B., owned by F. S. Gorton, of Chicago, who won the first two heats with comparative ease. Columbia Maid, a filly owned by Dr. J. W. Neal, of this city, was started but was drawn after the first heat, as she was not in good shape.

Three-year-old trot and under; purse, \$500. Lou Mitchell, b. f., Direct (Law-

ler) 3 2 4 Columbia Maid, b. f., Nut-breaker (F. Starr) 5 dr Time-2:24½, 2:25¼, 2:22¾, 2:26¾, 2:29.

RACE OF THE DAY.

The race of the day was the 2:12 pace. Eleven horses faced Starter Howland, and it was dark before Tommy Brown's nose as to the winners was great before the race and Susie G. was a general favorite. However, the Oregon mare, Ella T., a fouryear-old that Monroe Salisbury is campaigning, won the first two heats with such ease as to lead to the belief that the first money was hers. After the second heat Frank Starr, who had finished last with Tommy Brown in the first two heats, was doubtful of his ability to better his position. The little gelding was blowing badly and seemed in much distress. After he had been brought out for the third heat Starr had him taken back to the cooling tents and dowsed with hot water. His distress was attributed to the oppressive atmosphere. The hot water was a saving lotion for Tommy scored down like a cyclone, and when Starter Howland spoke the word he was up front along with Ella T., Little Joker and Susie G. The positions did not change much until after the half was passed. Then the old Indiana pacer Nels Randal, moved up front with Harry Wood close after him. Tommy Brown and Susie G. led the bunch at the three-quarters, with Ella T. safely stowed away in a pocket. Coming down the stretch Tommy clearly outfooted the Michigan mare and reduced outfooted the Michigan mare and reduced his record from 2:11% to 2:11%. The next heat there was a general expectation that the five-year-old Sable Gift would make a great fight for first place at the wire. Starr got away well with Tommy Brown. He drove wide of the pole to keep from being pinched on the turn and Sable Gift, who was trailing, sneaked through the narrow space and took the lead. He led clear into the stretch with Nels Randal, Susie G. and Tommy Brown close up, but again in a race much longer than I expected. This Tommy Brown close up, but again in a race down the stretch the Indianapolis horse out-footed the field. He carried Sable Gift compels me to go to work on the law busiout-footed the field. He carried Sable Gift to a break ten lengths from the wire. Little Joker won the fifth heat. It seemed as if he drove foul of Tommy Brown in the stretch, causing him to break, but the judges would not set him back. In the sixth heat Tommy Brown scored down on the outside and got a length the best of the field. Sable Gift led at the quarter, with Tommy Brown second and Phenol, an unexpected factor in the heat, third. Going down the back stretch Phenol got alongside Sable Gift and Tommy Brown was at Phenol's wheel. At the three-quarters Phenol pulled ahead of Sable Gift and began the fight against Tommy Brown. Tommy, apparently, won with ease, albegan the fight against Tommy Brown. Tommy, apparently, won with ease, although George Starr, who drove Phenol, has been known to work harder trying to win than he did yesterday. The race was a great victory for the Indianapolis horse, his sixth heat in 2:12%, being a great performance. He is owned by Theodore Brown, of this city, who also owns his dam, Twilight, by Topgallant. The summary: 2:12 class; pacing; purse, \$800.

Brown, b. g. Hambrino (F. Starr) ..... Ella T., g. m., Altament hontas Sam (Foster)...... 6 Viotta, b. m., Jerome Eddy Dr. Haile, b. h., Guy K. 

A HEAT IN THE DARK. The last race of the day was unprecedented in one respect. It was begun at rain. It was the free-for-all trot and had such good ones named as Azote, 2:051/2; Onoqua, 2:09; Dandy Jim, Altao, New Castle and B. B. P., but only Dandy Jim, Altao and David B. started. David B. won the first heat easily in 2:121/2, with Altao second. Dandy Jim broke at the word and had to trot hard to save his distance. When the next heat was called every chicken in Marion county that was not dead was at roost. was falling the judges insisted on the race going on. There was no hope to complete it though the drivers were ordered to make haste and were sent away after five scores. Just how the heat was trotted will never be known. A man on the back stretch who had a lantern probably saw some of the race but none else did. All the judges saw was three horses go away and then come back and Dandy Jim was in the lead both

times. The race will be finished this afternoon. The summary: Free-for-all trot; purse, \$90', (unfinished.) David B., ch. g., Young Jim (Curtis)....1
Dandy Jim., g. g., Young Jim (Slimm)...2
Altao, br. h., Altamont (Lawrence)......3
Time—2:12½, 2:13¾.

To-Day's Racing Programme. The following are the entries for to-day's

races:

2:30 Trot-Neva Wilkes, b. m., owned by Boyce & Starr; Red Star, b. h., Thomas Dickerson; Rosena, b. m., Richard Curtis; Royanna, br. m., F. S. Gartin; Ali, blk. h., W. T. Graves; Kittie Wilkes, blk. m., W. H. Hayman; Jolly Wilkes, b. s., Float Jolly; Alto, b. h., W. C. Joslin; Lynn Bourbon, W. A. Jones & Son; Decorum, F. M. Ice & Son; McMicken, b. g., Charles Jones; King Harmon, J. F. Lieb; Flying Dick, g. g., C. L. Swarthwood; King Rene, jr., b. h., George Starr; Lou Mitchell, br. m., M. Salisbury; Laura T., c. f., Doub, Thomas; Forester, g. g., C. W. Zimmer.

2:17 Pace-Charlie D., owned by William Bolser; Sallie Bronson, blk. m., J. Elmer Rush; Freeland, b. h., Boyce & Starr; Beeline, b. h., Boyce & Starr; Lady Vivian, br. b. h., Boyce & Starr; Lady Vivian, Anderson Brothers; Fieldmont, blk. m., Anderson Brothers; Fieldmont, blk. g., T. Cuddington; Frank Taylor, br. g., S. J. Flemming; Pat Murphy, br. g., T. S. Graves; Tony Boy, A. C. Newby; Emma Wilkes, blk. m., J. O. Gentry; Allie Wilkes, b. h., W. A. Jones & Son; Captain Crouch, c. h., Lafayette; Pacing Ti, c. h., Thomas Levi; Lady Long, b. m., W. D. Long; Watch Eye, br. g., J. Markham; Brinoda, b. m., Henry W. Marshall; Ira Band, b. h., Ed J. Marvin; Elktown, blk. h., Jesse W. Thomas; Russie Clay, Doug. Thomas.

Logansport Races.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOGANSPORT, Ind., Sept. 17 .- The annual fall meeting of the Logansport Driving Club opened to-day with a good card. Besides the horse racing, a Class B bicycle race was advertised, and prizes to the value of \$250 were offered. When the race was called "Jap" Clemens and W. T. Bonfield of Indianapolis, and Marion Black, of Fort Wayne, were all the riders who faced the starter. The management declared the race off for the day, and the riders refused to remain over a day. The management claimed that there should have been at least fifteen starters. The riders insisted that, as there were as many riders as there are prizes, the race should have been run. Clemens declared that he would see that the driving club should have no more L. A. W. races unless a reparation was made for the treatment accorded him and the other two riders, who came here at their own expense to compete for the prizes.

2:20 trot. G. J. Marsh's Hammerstein won third, fourth and fifth heats, after Frank Padgett's Prepay had taken the first two heats. Other starters were Linchester, Wilkes Barry, Infront, Barmont, Zylpha, Alley, Harkaway and Prince Omar.

Darkness interfered with the 2:45 pace. The first two heats were won by Reece Hill's Warner Sprague, the third by D. W. Hisey's Lenora and the fourth and fifth by Jay Wood's Dick Tumbler.

Coleridge (2:05%) will go a mile against his record and to lower the half-mile track

Fred Kohl and Bumps Won. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 17.-There was a large attendance, and, although the lorses were slow in starting in nearly every event, some good racing was witnessed.

2:40 Class, Three-year-old Trotters-Fred Cohl won in straight heats. Time-2:164, 2:19½, 2:18¼.

2:35 Pace—Bumps won second, third and fourth heats in 2:13¼, 2:12¼, 2:11½.. Last Request won first heat in 2:12½.

2:30 Pace (unfinished)—Gem D. won fourth 2:30 Pace (unfinished)—Gem D. won fourth and fifth heats in 2:20½, 2:20. Fullerton Boy won second and third heats in 2:19½, 2:18½. Opulence won first heat in 2:17½.

2:15 Trot (unfinished)—Bush won first heat in 2:14. Gretchen won third heat in 2:13½. Silver Plate won second heat in 2:13.

Saginaw Fair Races. SAGINAW, Mich., Sept. 17 .- The county fair races opened to-day with fair weather and good sports. Results: 2:21 Trot—Pallas won third, fourth and sixth heats in 2:251/2, 2:241/2, 2:25. Louis Owosso won second and fifth heats in 2:26, 2:261/2. Parme won first heat in 2:251/2. Vella 7. also started. Three-minute Trot-Maggie's Dream won first and second heats in 3:22, 3:211/4. Jean-nette, Rock Bridge and George Almont also 2:35 Pace—Lady Hammer won in straight heats. Time—2:24, 2:2514, 2:2734. Cupola, Claire Belle, Tony W., Elsa Nutwood and Brayson Medium also started.

BRONZED FROM HIS OUTING AND IN EXCELLENT HEALTH.

Occupied a Room Two Doors from M. Butler When the Lawyer Died.

Ex-President Harrison arrived home last ight over the Pennsylvania line from the East, where he has been summering on one looking bronzed from exposure to the sun, and seemed the picture of health. He was met at the station by his private secretary, Mr. Tibbott, who had the family carriage waiting the distinguished owner. General Harrison greeted the reporters kindly, but

occupied a room two doors from him when he died. I arrived late, however, and did not know of his death until Sunday about noon, when I happened to meet Mr. Snow in the corridor, and then learned the sad news. I have known Mr. Butler for many years, even before he came to Indianapolis. He was a man of great ability and of most admirable character. He was my friend and my neighbor. The city and the State have lost a citizen of large influence for good, and the bar one of its wisest and

expect to be present." General Harrison arrived alone, his daughter, Mrs. McKee, and the children proceeding to Boston, and the children West. He said that he expected to co on an earlier train, but that he could not secure a berth, and had to wait for the

County Courts Adjourned. The county courts adjourned last night over to-day out of respect for the memory of John M. Butler, deceased. There will be a meeting of the bar association at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

WOMEN FASCINATED. She Continues to Interest and Amuse Them Daily.

The little wild girl, of the race of Australian Bushmen, which is on at the State fair, has attracted a great deal of interest during the past two days, particularly among the ladies. The grotesque creature is found to be as keen with her whimsical wits as a witch of Endor. She is three feet nine inches in height, and weighs only thirty-nine pounds, wears a dress of dark red, and walks incessantly up and down, the small inclosure in the center of the room in which she is confined. Her words are many, and varied by the slightest circumstances. She can articulate many English words in an understandable manner. One of the first things that strikes the observer is that she is but little removed from the animal, and at the same time is of the genus home. Darwinistic ossibilities are at once suggested A reporter stood for some time yesterday and watched the tiny woman and observed how she took the big crowd gathered about her. She realizes that she is on exhibition and enjoys it. At times when angry she displays wild and brutal traits, such as oiting, growling and snarling. She has been at times so violent that four men heen at times so violent that four men were required to hold her. Her imitation of a Broadway lady, the crying of a child, a prize fighter and many other things, is very weird and amusing. A very interesting young lady tells all about her every few proments.

Hardwood Mantels, Grates. Jno. M. Lil

Will it be Taggart? Will it be Trusler? Whoever our mayor is Should be a hustler. Wait for election day, Come sadness, come joy-Let it go either way-

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Best Cigar ever sold at Five Cents

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Hence this Ad.

We have facilities for making clerical suits lower than any other first-class merchant tailor house. Our prices are:

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The official route for G. A. R. and Wilder's Brigade. Special train of first-class coaches and sleeping cars will leave Indianapolis Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p. m., stopping at battle fields en route. This is the only line running through the battle fields. Tickets on sale Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19. Good returning until Oct. 3. For further information call at office, No. 48 West Washington street, No. 46 Jackson place, Union Station, or address, W. F. HAVENS,

ecretary Wilder's Brigade Committee GEORGE E. ROCKWELL, D. P. A. \$8.55-OFFICIAL ROUTE-\$6.55

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Insure your home in the Glens Falls. More than Human.

West Washington street. This machine fills the millions of seed packages required for this great business, taking the bulk seeds, putting them in the packages and sealing them ready for use.

Visitors to the State Fair are invited to visit this house, one of the largest in the country. FAIR VISITORS.

The Bates Barber Shop.

No one should leave town and not see the gree Bates Barber Shop, on Illinois street. If you neve shaved there, you don't know the treat you've missed The Dear Ladies.

The department for ladies visiting the Fair is the Bates Barcer shop Hair Dressing dooms in Bates House. Ladies traveling can appreciate the luxury of this magnificent place to have their toilet arranged. M. H. Raschig, dentist, 81/2 E. Washington street-FOR Fine Cigars. PIERSON'S, 12 North Penn. TISH-I-MINGO Cigar.

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JEWEL STOVES and RANGES We have just added a most complete line of these goods to our stock. They are the best made, and cost no more than inferior goods. If you need a Stove give

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By 1,000 Uniformed Children.

A Musical Festival Second Regiment Band, Chicago, 40 Men, Concert Band, Goshen, 30 Men. Military Band, Indianapolis, 30 Men.

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Every day special attraction day, with features that attract and interest all classes.

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